CENTURY WHEELMEN LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY CLUBHOUSE-WESTON'S WALKING FEATS-

HOCKEY AND CURLING IN SEASON. A committee from the Good Reads clubs of this city, backed up by a delegation of blevelists, called upon the Mayor yesterday, with Commissioner of Streets Haffen, to ask that a bicycle roadway might be constructed on either side of Jerome-ave, for a distance of about six and a half miles. The bleyclists ask that a strip twenty feet wide of mac-adam or asphalt be laid on either side of the road. The request will be considered next Tuesday, when the estimates for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards are taken up by the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment.

risability of having a country clubhouse or annex, which will be the objective point of a good many runs. The idea is to have it near the water, so that members may bathe, boat and fish, and to becure grounds of sufficient size to permit of tension because. nis, baseball, football and other sports. The house rant and sleeping rooms, so that members might spend their vacations there. Women would be atspend their vacations there. Women would be atspend their vacations there. Women would be atspend to week days. Sites on Staten Island, at Bay Ridge, on Bath Beach, Sheepshead Bay, Pelham Bay and the Sound have been examined. The apot chosen must be within easy riding distance of the city. In short, it would be patterned after Travers Island, the country home of the New-York Athletic Club, but would not be on such a large scale at first.

On September 6 a tandem bicycle was left with a livery-stable keeper in Trenton, N. J. On October 28, the persons who left the bi-cycle having falled to return for it, the liverytable keeper sold it to pay storage expenses. His bill for storage was so high that he was compelled to buy the bicycle himself. Yesterday two young men called at the stable for the bleycle, and were fromptly arrested. The men were indignant, and one of them, who said his name was Matthew Barr, of No. 23 East Seventy-seventh-st., this city, declared that his father had given him the wheel. The young men wers locked up pending an investigation.

All arrangements for the testimonial to Edward Payson Weston, the famous old pedestrian, have been completed, and at 4 p. m. on next Tuesday the City Surveyor will accurately measure the track in the Ice Skating Palace, at Lexington-ave, and One-hundred-and-seventh-st, and Mr. Weston will walk five miles to show the effect of his recent training. On Christmas night he will begin his attempt to walk 112 miles in twenty-four hours.

The New-York Hockey Club will have another chance at the New-York Athletic Club team tonight, when the two teams will play a return match at the Ice Palace, Lexington-ave, and One-hundred-and-seventh-st. The Athletic Club team will probably be in better condition than it was last Saturday, when the absence of some of its best players caused a perceptible weakness. It is not generally known that these two teams were one last year. The men who now wear the Mercury foot on their jerseys were the cracks of the New-York Hockey Chib last year. Seven of them joined the N. Y. A. C. in a body this fail.

third Quinquennial International Bonspiel, which all the leading expert curlers of this country and Canada will take part, will be held at conto on Thursday, January 14, on the fine covered rinks of the Toronto Curling Club. The board of officers of the Grand National Curling Club of America has been appointed to look after the interests of the curlers from the United States, and the officers of the Ontario Curling Association will do a lire duty for the Canadians. It is expected that fully forty clubs from the United States will be represented in the bonspiel. Ample hotel accommodation will be provided for the United States curlers, and excursion raises can be obtained by them over the trunk line roads. The committee of the Grand National Curling Club consists of John McCulloch, St. Paul; Alexander Thompson. Pittsten, Penn.; George Bain, New-York; James F. Conley, New-York and David Foulls, No. 250 West Oneshundred-and-fifteenth-st., this city. Those curlers who desire further information in relation to the bonspiel should communicate with Mr. Fouls. will do a lire duty for the Canadians. It is ex-

FOR BICYCLE TOURISTS IN GERMANY.

THE RULES AND REGULATIONS WHICH ARE STRICTLY ENFORCED THERE.

ngton, Dec. 17 (Special).-Some of the regu-Washington, Dec. 17 (Special).—Some of the regulations for the government of bicyclists in Germany might, perhaps, be profitably adopted in the United States. In a recent report to the State Department, Consul Sawter, of Glauchau, says: "Compaints are very frequently made by travelling American bicycle riders in Germany of obstacles nd delays to their travel caused by the very rigor busly enforced laws governing the use of bicycles a the public roads in this country. For the benefit American bicycle tourists, a few of the more strictly enforced rules which cyclists are called upon to observe throughout the German Emire are cited. Cycling on public stree

in this country, and particularly in Saxony, to minute and most carefully enforced police regulaminute and most carefully enforced ponce regular tions, which, indeed, in many places, prohibit en-tirely the use of brakeless machines. The roads are, as a rule, with but few exceptions, perfect, and wheeling is smooth and easy, but on account of the rainy weather which prevails most of the year, wheel guards for wet days are indispensable. In the first place, every machine must have an open plate or shield affixed to the rod of the brake or handle-bar, and be provided with a spring lid, on nandle-bar, and be provided with a spring he, on which is engraved in clear lettering the name, pro-

plate or shield affixed to the foot of spring lid, on which is engraved in clear lettering the name, profession or rank and residence of the rider of the bicycle. In Heu of this I would suggest that the card of the rider, with the address, etc., be attached to the handle-bar, which would be in compliance with the law, and would temporarily answer every requirement in this way.

"The alarm bell is, of course, demanded every-where. The law requires that the night lamp be rather righly placed on the wheel, and be kept rather righly placed on the wheel, and be kept rather righly placed on the wheel, and be kept rather righly placed on the wheel, and be kept rather righly placed on the wheel, and be kept rather light placed on the wheel, and be kept rather light placed on the wheel, and be kept rather light may for an within lighted by the rider when travelling, from within lighted by the rider when travelling, from within lighted by the rider when travelling, from within lighted by the rider when the provided with an easily managed brake, operating quickly and powerfully. Cycling on roads exclusively intended for pedestrians or on roads exclusively intended for prodestrians or on vords, single file is the rule. More than two machines are not allowed to accept the troon when side with other bicycles or overtaking such, or, further, other bicycles or overtaking such, or, further, when approaching passages of the road where it is not possible to see a clear distance, or when going down a steep descent, the cyclist is obliged to give frequent and measured distance signals with his bell as a matter of strict precaution in avoiding collisions and to excite the attention of roaders in the vicinity.

"A moderate speed of riding must be maintained at all times. Cycling at an extraordinary speed, speeding in any form, or 'scorching,' as it is termed in America, is forbidden on the

FOR A SIX-DAY RACE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 17.-Tattersali's has been leased Chicago, Dec. In.—Tattersan and the standard of the six-day cycle race. Entry blanks will be sent out at the end of this week. F. Edward Spooner returned from the six-day race in New-York yesterday, and said nearly all the contestants in the New-York competition were anxious to come to Chicago to compete in a similar race.

A YACHT RACING LEAGUE PROPOSED. A special meeting of the New-York Yacht Club held at the clubhouse next Tuesday at 9

p. m., to consider the following motion: p. m., to consider the following motion:

Moved that a committee of five, one of whom shall be the commodore, be appointed by the chair, with power to call a convention of delegates from such yacht clubs in America as they may elect, for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a yacht racing league, the object of which league shall be to establish uniform co-operation on measurement, classification and racing rules, the promotion of yacht building, the encouragement and elevation of the sport, and the preservation of yachting history and racing records. And that this committee have power to enter this club in such league, said entrance only to become complete and operative upon this club's ratification thereof by subsequent constitutional amendment.

ANOTHER TALKING MATCH BEGUN.

James J. Corbett went over to Jersey City yester-day afternoon and signed articles of agreement to fight Fitzsimmons to a finish on March 17, 1877, for a purse of \$15,000, to be given by "Dan" Stuart. The place of the battle is to be announced before The place of the start is to post a forfelt of \$5,000 in the hands of Richard K. Fox or "Al" Smith, and

in the hands of Richard K. Fox or "Al" Smith, and Corbett and Fitzsimmons must each post \$2,000 as a guarantee of good faith. George Siler, of Chicago, is named as referee.

Corbett signed the articles before he noticed that they reserved all privileges for Stuart, and he became somewhat excited when he thought of the kinetoscope privileges. After some reflection he kinetoscope privileges. After some reflection he finally said: "I would not change the articles for \$1,000,000, but if I find out that Julian or Fitz gets

water hand our gas stones with the state of the first of

IN THE SPORTING WORLD. any share of the privilege money I will kick for my share."

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

HARD TIMES FOR SOME OF THE RACE-TRACK FREQUENTERS.

are touching times," was the remark made last night by a turfman who had just re-fused to make a small loan to an impecuation race-track frequenter who was once numbered among made nearly 100 poolrooms profitable in this city The turfman gazed at the retreating form of the would-be borrower and said: "I have seen lead in the number of applicants for aid. which is only a nickname for a d- fool. H to be a high-roller and succeeded for a time, but when he met with adversity the class he assohe realizes that hard work is not a disgrace, for some of his acquaintances have sufficient influence

A few inquiries developed the fact that turfmen who are well-to-do have to run the gauntlet every due, owing to the many appeals of racetrack acquaintances for small loans. One cruel turfman has furnished transportation for several men who met with financial disaster and shipped them to Singerly, advising them to join "Patsy" McDer-mott's expedition to Venezuela. Several of the cashiers for layers of odds are kept busy en-deavoring to collect obligations of bettors that

have long been overdue.

It is highly interesting to listen to the comments made by the cashiers when they return to head-quarters after a long but fruitless search for men who evidently have permitted their business to go to the dogs, as it is impossible to find them at their

Isaac Thompson leaves here for New-Orleans next week to renew his acquaintance with some of the shining lights that once were looked upor as the Vanderbilts of Guttenburg. Perhaps Isaac may succeed in recalling to their memories several small obligations incurred when Gottfried resigned, and "Dinny," "Johnny" and "Nick" were his counsellors. If he does, there will be general rejolcing, as Isaac is only a lone pilgrim on a voyage of discovery.

In talking about Guttenburg one night last week one of the officials mourned the extravagance of the past. The headquarters of the Guttenburg crowd was at Myer's Hotel. The banquets held

crowd was at Myer's Hotel. The banquets held there recall the tales of wassail and rout in the legends describing the era of the heroes and the heroises of Wagner. Whole roast boars imported from Germany were served to the chiefs and their followers from the racetack on the hilltop. The average monthly cost for the entertainment of the racing crowd was upward of 8.000, not to mention the "kitty" of the largest poker game in the East. Apropos of the roast boar, one of the officials who was absent in Europe when one boar was served, was told upon his return; "We had a roast served, was told upon his return; "We had a roast served, was told upon his return; "We had a roast boar while you were away." The official immediately asked; "Ish dot so? Who vas it have der nerve to dalk apout 'Dinny'? "The pun was unconsciously made and an explanation ellcited: "Yah, it vice a roast pig; shust der same dings alreatty."

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t about the rooms.

he Guttenburgers recently purchased a
One of his former partners asked an
"Does 'Johnny' intend to make coun-

terfeit money?"
"No, he intends to manufacture paper for Gut-

grees.

the departure of David Gideon, Joseph Uliman a number of followers for California has creat a gap in the ranks of the turfmen.

P. Thompson, who is known to his friends Burch," intends to visit several of the Southwinter resorts, and expects to loin the ranks.

Kelly and J. E. McDoneld visit Wall Street

John Kelly and J. E. McDoneld visit Wall Street every day, so as to get some action on a portion of their surplus capital.

J. E. McDonald scored a bull's-eye when he secured the stallion Badge at the recent sale at Lexington, Ky. Badge has an enviable record on the turf, having started in 158 races, in which he was 70 times first, 47 times second, 21 times third and unplaced 20 times. Badge is one of the highest types in thoroughbred conformation in this country, and ranks in appearance with His Highness, who is without doubt the grandest horse, so far as appearances go, in America. Badge was unexcelled as a campaigner. He was raced six years, and ended his turf career when seven years old.

HITCH BETWEEN YALE AND HARVARD.

THEY CAN'T AGREE ON THE TIME OF THE BOAT

New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 17.-President Garrison, of the Yale football team, said to-day of the proposed Yale-Harvard athletic negotiations: "The pending negotiations regarding a series of contests in all branches of athletics between Harvard and Yale cannot be said to be definitely determined. There is a hitch in regard to the date of the boat race, Yele having acceded to Harvard's condition race. Yele having acceded to Harvard's condition that the race should be rowed over the same course as the race between Harvard and Cornell. Under no conditions could the Yale crew leave New-Haven before June 12, the day after the close of recitations, this having been strictly adhered to even in the case of last year's trip to Henley Yale has offered to row at any time after June 27, leaving the place to Harvard. This condition the Harvard authorities are unable to accept." This statement is understood to cover Yale's side of the case officially.

LASKER WINS HIS SEVENTH GAME.

A HOPELESS FIGHT BY STEINITZ FOR THE CHESS

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Moscow, Dec. 17 (Special).-At 2 o'clock this morn ing Steinitz resigned the eleventh game of the championship chess match to Lasker. The former opened the game at 7 o'clock yesterday evening with a Queen's Gambit, which Lasker declined to The players selected the following variation:

2..P-K 3; 2. Kt-Q B 3, Kt-K B 3; 4. B-Kt 5 2... P-K 3; 2. Rt-Q B 3, Rt-R B 3; 4. B-Rt 5.
B-R 2; 5. P-K 3, Castles; 6. Rt-B 3, P-Q Rt 3;
7. R-B, B-Rt 2; 8. P x P, Rt x Q P, etc. The game proceeded evenly throughout the opening and middle-game stages. In the end game, however, Lasker secured a winning advantage and won the game after sixty-six moves. The score at present is: Lasker, 7; Steinitz, 0; drawn, 4.

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PROTESTS AGAINST PENTECOST

THE REV. DR. SAWYER SPEAKS BEFORE THE WESTCHESTER PRESBYTERY.

THE CALL TO THE LONDON PASTOR APPROVED-AN INTERESTING MEETING IN YONKERS.

At a special meeting of the Presbytery of West-hester, held yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church in Yonkers, the call recently ex tended by that church to the Rev. George F. Pentecost, of the Marylebone Presbyterian Church, of London, was up for approval. The Rev. Mr. Ingham, of the Irvington Presbyterian Church, was Moderator. The Rev. Dr. Rollin A. Sawyer, re cently pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Irving-ton, and now a resident of New-York City and connected with "The Evangelist," proposed deferring the matter till the next regular meeting of the Presbytery, which would occur in the middle of Presbytery, which would occur in the middle of next month, for a fuller attendance. In this he had no supporters. The Commissioners appointed by the church to prosecute the call before the Pres-bytery were heard. The call being approved, Dr.

Sawyer entered the following protest:

First—I protest against the approval of this call because it is sprung upon the Presbytery without sufficient time for a proper consideration.

Second—I protest against the approval of this call because its title is misleading, creating a false impression of the ministerial standing and qualification of the man who is called.

Third—I protest against the approval of this call because the habits and methods of the man called as a professional revivalist render him quite unfit for the past rate of this church.

Fourth—I protest against this call because it covertly indorses and admits into our church life two most dangerous hereisels, one of sentiment and one of emotion, namely, the sentiment of imminent catastrophe to all our Christian work (the end of the world and final judgment), and the heresy of so-called emotional sprituality, mistaken for spiritual-mindedness, which is life and not a spasm; a practical heresy which runs up into spiritual pride and "holiness circles." to the ruin of true church hrotherhood, and which degrades the office and sovereignty of the Holy Ghost in His nysterious and ineffable ministry among men, and which desplaces and depreciates the sane picty of the great body of our Christian people.

Dr. Sawyer was seen after the meeting in reference to his protest, and said the disclaimed any personal feeling in the matter of negative parties.

and made his protest at this stage to avoid future compileations, for, after the call has been pre-sented and Dr. Pentecost brought to this side of ment is that Dr. Pentecost should remain in Lo don, where, he says, he seems to be doing a good work and is established in his place. He honestly believes that in the pastorate of the First Presbyteroan Church of Yonkers he would be out of his

proving the call will be made known to the Presby tery of London.

General Raiph E. Prime made the following statement to a reporter of The Tribune, when asked concerning Dr. Pentecost's call to Yonkers: "At the meeting on Wednesday last in the lecture-room of the church correspondence was read concerning the call to the pulpit of the First Presbyterlan Church extended to Dr. Pentecost. It seems that on the next steamer after November 18, when the call was voted to Dr. Pentecost. a letter from the persons in charge of the matter, accompanied by a copy of the call, went to Dr. Pentecost, and by a letter dated November 28 the authorities of the church were made aware of the determination of the Doctor to accept the call, when the preliminary arrangements had been completed, and he was coming to Yonkers to spend the remainder of his days.

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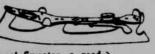
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